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SOCIAL SECURITY HEARINGS BEGIN:

Senate hearings starting this week may shed light on the Social Security trust fund and help feed Washington's tax-cut frenzy. At issue: whether a "trust fund" filled with government IOUs is any protection for the baby boom generation when it retires.

BUSH TO TOUT WARMING MEETING:

President Bush plans Monday to announce a White House global warming conference in April. Published reports say chief of staff John Sununu "toned down" the speech's contents to reflect uncertainty about whether increases in global temperature will be serious enough to warrant curbs on fossil fuels.

NO RECESSION IN FORECAST:

News of auto layoffs and economic weakness fuels recession fears. But economists say there'll be no downturn this year. They see steady, unspectacular growth in consumer spending, exports, business investment and housing boosting growth at midyear.

JOBLESS RATE STEADY:

Job growth picked up in January and the unemployment rate held steady at 5.3 percent, the Labor Department said. Most economists viewed the report as a sign the economy began 1990 with little risk of imminent recession, although overall economic growth has slowed to a crawl. Last month's jobless rate was unchanged from December, and was the eighth consecutive month of steady unemployment levels.

CENTRUST SEIZED:

Federal regulators seized Florida's largest S&L, CenTrust Bank, blaming its failure on junk bond investing, lavish spending on art, a company yacht and high salaries. The Office of Thrift Supervision said the Miami-based S&L was operating in an unsafe, unsound condition.

FACTORY ORDERS INCREASE:

A surge in orders for civilian aircraft pushed factory orders up for a second straight month in December, the Commerce Department said. Factory orders rose 1.9 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted \$244.2 billion after a 2.4 percent November gain. But, excluding transportation orders, orders were up only a slim 0.2 percent in December and 1.0 percent in November.

SPACE WANTS A FEW GOOD MEN:

Houston space researchers are looking for a few good men who can spend up to a month in bed and sleep through almost anything. Dr. David Cardus needs 20 healthy men ages 20 to 40 to take part in testing a sleep chamber designed to help astronauts battle rubbery muscles or "space legs" caused by lack of gravity in space.

CONTAINER BAN BURNS MCDONALD'S:

McDonald's goes to court in Portland, Ore., in its first legal fight over how it packages burgers. Five U.S. cities have bans on fast-food foam containers and coffee cups but this is the first time McDonald's has challenged such restrictions.

JAPANESE CARS HIT FOR SAFETY:

Japanese autos — praised for reliability — are taking some big hits on safety issues. Japanese television is weighing in with criticism. The accusations could give Japanese autos a black eye among their biggest fans — baby boomers whose loyalty has helped Japanese cars to a hefty 26 percent of the U.S. market.

PIPELINE CORROSION COSTLY:

Corrosion along the Trans-Alaska Pipeline is forcing costly repairs to prevent a potentially disastrous oil spill. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium that operates the pipeline, has begun repairs that could cost \$1.5 billion over five years, the Los Angeles Times reported. See Briefs, page 2

Two GSC dorms designated seminar halls

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

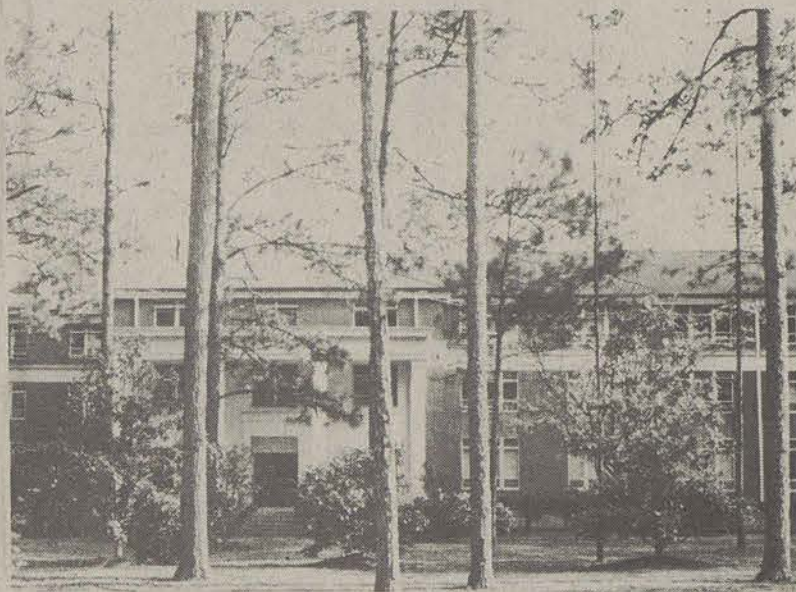
Incoming freshmen will have the opportunity for a unique living experience never before available at GSC, available to 150 male and 150 female students.

Beginning Fall Quarter 1990, Hendricks and Veazy halls will be designated as Freshmen Seminar halls, offering specific programs geared towards the needs of freshmen. According to Vicki Hawkins, Director of Residence life, "GSC is not the first school to institute a program like this. We are borrowing ideas from James Madison and Virginia Tech as well as other schools."

Currently, prospective GSC students are receiving a notice about the program along with their housing information packet. Veazy will

house male students, while Hendricks accommodates female students. According to Hawkins, these two halls were chosen because of their size and proximity to one another.

A seven member committee in charge of the program will meet today to further discuss and refine plans for the new Freshman Seminar living experience. The primary purpose of the committee is to "advise and coordinate the program's first year". The committee members are Hawkins, GSC Counseling Center's Ford Bailey, Orientation Director Michelle McManus, Assistant Director of Placement Linda Miller, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Bob Haney, Assistant Director for Housing Assignments Doug Gregory, and Southern Commons' Area Director Corrine Harris.



According to Hawkins, "the objective of the program is to form a supportive environment for incoming freshmen". Hawkins hopes that

the program will eventually select its students through a special application process.

Plans are also being discussed to

hold GSC 120 Freshman Seminar classes and study classes in the two dormitories.

According to Hawkins, the decision to use Hendricks and Veazy Halls has nothing to do with the 50 to 75 thousand dollars that the Department of Housing will spend on each dorm this summer to refurbish their lounge and hall areas. Living policies in the dorms will not change, however. Noise levels in the halls may be reduced if the program succeeds in its objective of fostering "mutual respect among members of the living community".

Hawkins said that the change in the status of the halls to that of strictly freshman residency should affect few students because the halls are traditionally occupied by a large percentage of freshmen residents.

GSC considers cutting ties with Forest Heights

By Laura McAbee
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to ask President Nicholas Henry to sever all ties between GSC and the Forest Heights Country Club.

President Henry, in a prepared statement, expressed his views on the situation and said he would to allow the golf team to continue to practice at the club.

The non-binding senate decision, which was taken by secret ballot, showed 45 senators in favor of cutting ties with the club, 2 senators opposed to cutting ties, and 2 abstentions.

Henry asked for the senate's understanding on this issue as he announced his intention to continue permitting the golf team to play and practice at Forest Heights for the present time. He also stated that he planned to evaluate the arrangement between GSC and the private club.

Henry's statement was followed by nearly two hours of senatorial deliberation.

Dr. Mfanya Tryman, a professor in the Department of Civil Sciences, as well as the President of the African-American Caucus stated that he opposed any further dealings with the club. "I simply say that we need to cut all ties or put the club on notice that they have to open up their admissions policies to everyone regardless of race, creed, color, national origin, of sex," Tryman articulated.

He based this opinion on the long history of racism as well as sexism at Forest Heights.

"I think, President Henry, that it is hypocritical for GSC to have any type of relationship with an institution that has long been known symbolically for its policies of racial as well as sexual discrimination," continued Tryman.

Tryman also stated that as educators, GSC professors and administrators have certain moral im-

peratives to do the right thing concerning this issue.

This sentiment was reiterated by Hew Joiner, a senator from the Department of Arts and Sciences. Joiner said, "I simply don't know of an issue confronting American society today which it is more important for an institution of higher education to take a position of leadership with."

The senate raised several other points of contention, among them being Tryman's belief that having Forest Heights sign an affirmative action statement was somewhat deceitful. He based this on the fact that African-Americans, other minorities, and women whose spouses are not members are not allowed to join.

Tryman also raised the issue of whether a black golf team member would be allowed to practice at Forest Heights. Tryman cited instances where an officer of the club had walked out on the green to ask blacks, who were guests of the members, to leave.

The senate questioned how the college could teach its students to stay on a higher ethical plane while it continues to associate with an institution that discriminates.

Joiner asked whether or not "our leverage" for bringing about a possibility to change racial policies at the club would be considerably enhanced if GSC did something decisive. He continued to say that he felt that is the case. Joiner went on to question if GSC is really playing as fully a responsible role as it should.

Henry justified his actions by referring the senate to the contract between Forest Heights and GSC. The contract stated that there shall be no discrimination in any activity conducted in relation to the golf team's practice and play. Henry apparently felt that this was sufficient proof that the club would not discriminate.

In response to this, a faculty senator stated that as he understood, GSC had certain moral im-

Club's past history a possible influence

By Laura McAbee
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate voted on Wednesday 45-2 to cut ties with Forest Heights Country Club, a decision likely prompted by the history of alleged racism at the club.

During the 1988 spring quarter two GSC students, Richard Peters and Jeff Hagans, were not able to complete student labs for their recreation leadership class because they are black.

The class, which was taught by Assistant Professor Linda Hook, chose Forest Heights to complete their studies. They were to help teach senior citizens water sports and other related activities.

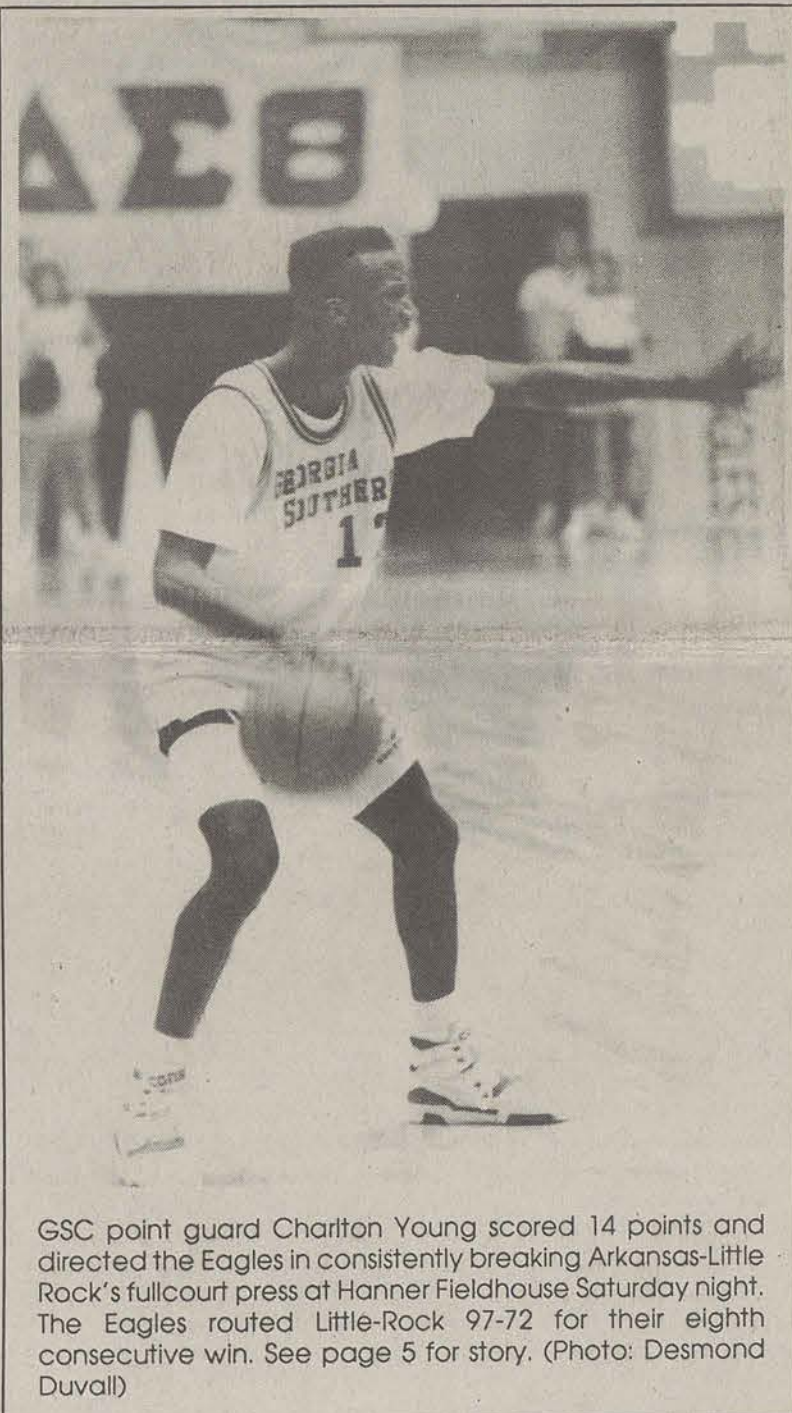
Peters and Hagans reported that they were taken aside by Hook and told that they would not be welcome to teach at the club due to their race. Hook is also the youth director at Forest Heights.

Peters and Hagans did not complete their labs at the club, while their classmates did.

Dr. Paul Miko, head of the Department of Recreation and Leisure services, said that that the lack of black participation at the all white country club has existed for years. "We had the same problem with Tracy Ham," Miko stated.

As of 1989, the recreation department no longer participates with the club in class-related activities.

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GSC point guard Charlton Young scored 14 points and directed the Eagles in consistently breaking Arkansas-Little Rock's fullcourt press at Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday night. The Eagles routed Little-Rock 97-72 for their eighth consecutive win. See page 5 for story. (Photo: Desmond Duvall)

Police Report

George-Anne Staff Reports

The division of Public Safety reports the following accident and incident reports:

On January 29, Robert Sims reported several items taken from his vehicle while parked in the Hanner commuter's parking lot.

On January 30 at 11:13 pm, Kathy M. Hutchinson and Melinda K. Merritt were involved in an accident on Sweetheart Circle. Also on January 30 at 1:19 pm, Jeffrey M. Gambrell and Rodney K. Williams were involved in an accident in the Deck Shoppe parking lot.

On January 31 at 4:38 pm, Lashawn Bonds and Jeffrey Beasley were involved in an accident in Landrum's commuter parking lot. At 11:03 pm, Michael Watts and Sharon Johnson were involved in an accident in the Lake Drive staff parking lot.

Also on January 31 a Physical Plant employee reported two college vehicles had been damaged. The rear windshield had been shattered on one vehicle and the other vehicle had a cracked front windshield. Both vehicles were parked in the Physical Plant yard when the damage occurred. A Deck Shoppe employee reported that someone had thrown a block through the rear window of the building, but

entry was not gained to the building. Dr. Dave Foulk reported a VCR missing from Hanner Gym. Philip Watson was arrested and charged with Entering Auto after an officer observed him entering an Auxiliary Services vending truck. At 12:18 pm on January 31 Julie M. Phillips and Dwayne E. Jolley were involved in an accident in the Landrum commuter parking lot. Don Mailho reported a G-A paper stand was missing from the Newton Building.

On February 1 at 1:04 pm Sapna W. Sheth reported that someone had hit her vehicle while parked in the Hanner commuter parking lot. The person left the scene. At 3:30 pm Mary B. Fletcher reported that someone hit her vehicle while parked in the Landrum Center commuter parking lot and had also left the scene. Mickey Spillane reported that someone had entered his vehicle while parked in the Lewis Hall parking lot and stole his car stereo. Preston May reported that someone entered his vehicle while it was parked in Brannen Hall's lot and the stereo was stolen.

On February 2, a resident of the Pines apartment complex reported receiving harassing phone calls. A Johnson Hall resident also reported receiving harassing phone calls.

By SANDY HANBERRY
News Editor

Waldo C. Pafford, a 1930 graduate of GSC, provided \$10,000 in his will to establish the W. C. Pafford Education Fund.

According to terms of the will the scholarship "shall be used to aid a deserving athlete who exhibits a promise of merit and accomplishment and who otherwise would not have the available funds to obtain a college education."

W. C. Pafford was on the varsity basketball, tennis, and track teams while he attended GSC. He received his degree in Education and went on to lead a distinguished career as an educator in both Claxton and Liberty counties.

According to his brother, J.



J. Aubrey Pafford, executor to the will of Waldo C. Pafford, and Aubrey's wife, Lucile, present GSC President Nicholas Henry with a \$10,000 check to establish the W. C. Pafford Education Fund. (Special photo)

Aubrey Pafford, the scholarship was Waldo's way of giving some-

thing back to the college that "he loved and meant so much to him."

CAMPUS
BRIEFS

George-Anne staff reports

CLEC - Programs sponsored this week by the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Committee and these departments:

Feb. 6 - Biology Department. Dr. Ron T. Kneib, University of Georgia Marine Institute, Sapelo Island, Georgia. "Use of the Intertidal Marsh Surface by Juvenile Fishes and Crustaceans." Noon. Biology 218. Information: Dr. Sara Bennett, ext. 5487.

Feb. 8 - Music Department. Visiting Artist Series. Oliver Greene, baritone, and Susanna Matthews, piano. 8 p.m. Foy Recital Hall. Information: Meri Fox, ext. 5396.

Feb. 12 - Biology Department. Dr. Susan Bratton, Institute of Ecology, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia. "Fire Ecology of Southeastern National Seashore." Noon. Biology 218. Information: Dr. Sara Bennett, ext. 5487.

Tickets for "Dreamgirls," which will be performed Feb. 21, will be available to students at the GSC box office this week.

The tickets can be picked up from 1-5 p.m., Feb. 7-9, and 12-14. All student tickets are free to any GSC student with an I.D. Only one ticket will be available per student, however.

Seats will be held for ticket holders, although any vacant seats at 7:50 p.m. will be released. All other seating is on first-come, first-serve basis. No seats are reserved.

"Dreamgirls" is a CLEC event.

MCAT Test - The Georgia Health Sciences Consortium will be sponsoring a simulated Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in 219 Hollis. If you are interested in participating, please call our office at 681-5387.

Jump Rope for Heart - Jump Rope for Heart will be held Thursday, Feb. 15 from 6-9 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Check-in will be at 5:30.

The activity is open to all GSC students, faculty and staff, and prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Dee Ramsey, Office 153 Hanner, ext. 0200, or L. B. 8076.

Clarinet Recital - Dr. Linda Cionitti, an assistant professor of music, will present a clarinet recital Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Cionitti will perform works by Poulenc, Rozsa, Muczynski, Beethoven and Bozza, with assistance by Susan Thomson, Douglas Graves and Natalia da Roza.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Benefit Concert - GSC professor, Dr. John DeNitto, will present his tenth annual piano recital for the benefit of the Georgia Southern Foundation on Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Proceeds will from the \$10 contributions by patrons will be used towards student scholarships, the Honor Program and other academic enrichment programs. First started in 1981, Denitto's recitals have raised over \$18,000.

The classical and romantic music recital will feature compositions such as Von Weber's "Perpetual Motion" and other works by Kuhlau, Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff and Engelmann.

Denitto has performed with the Savannah Symphony as a resident pianist and with the Roswell Symphony in New Mexico.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold an informal smoker in Hollis, Room 221 on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The smoker is open to all business majors.

Educational Career Day - On Thursday February 8, over 70 school systems from Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina will have representatives on campus to participate in the annual Education Career Day sponsored by the GSC Placement Office.

Students who are pursuing a degree in education are invited to attend the event, held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Carroll Building Lobby.

Students graduating by August 1990 are encouraged to sign up for interviews ahead of time by contacting the placement office in Rosenwald 282.

KA raises money for MDA

Special to the George-Anne

Kappa Alpha Fraternity at GSC recently presented a check for over \$2,000 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Money was raised with a MDA/KD Band Bash and local collection days.

The money raised will help MDA provide children and adults with neuro-muscular disease in Bulloch County with medical services, orthopedic equipment, free clinic and research.

The Kappa Alpha Order has worked successfully with MDA on a national level for many years. The

dedication and commitment of chapters like GSC's enables the search for a cure for muscle disease to continue.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a national, non-profit voluntary health agency combating 40 neuromuscular diseases.



Kappa Alpha Brothers, pledges and little sisters present \$2,082 to MDA. Holding check is MDA Chairman Glenn Tennyson.



The Division of Public Safety has announced that the Traffic and Safety Committee has voted to designate all service and delivery areas as "TOW AWAY ZONES." Signs have been placed in the areas which will be affected. Any vehicle not authorized to park in these areas will be ticketed and towed if parked in these areas. Pictured is the Tow Away Zone behind the College Bookstore.

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DRY IN EAST, MILD IN PLAINS:

Areas east of the Rockies will be mild and dry Monday and Tuesday as weekend storms that brought rain and snow from Maine to Florida drift into the Atlantic, forecasters say. The southern Plains will have some mild temperatures until late Tuesday when a Southwest storm is expected to arrive in the area.

BO DOESN'T IMPRESS ARBITRATOR:

Bo Jackson led the Kansas City Royals in home runs and RBI's last season, but it wasn't enough for a baseball arbitrator to grant him his proposed salary of \$1,900,001. Instead arbitrator Stephen Goldberg chose the Royal's offer of \$1 million making the 1989 All-Star MVP the tenth highest paid Royal in 1990. The difference in salary proposals was the largest in baseball history.

AEZ KEEPS FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE:

Featherweight Jorge Paez kept his International Boxing Federation title Sunday scoring a split decision against Troy Dorsey in Las Vegas. Paez (33-2-2) used a quick right-left combination of uppercuts to Dorsey in the second round to score the only knockdown. Dorsey, who was up before a count was taken, used his aggressiveness to put Paez on the defensive throughout the bout.

SCHOOL INVESTIGATES PLAYERS:

Up to 20 University of Texas football players could be declared ineligible to play if an internal investigation verifies allegations that the players regularly placed bets of \$2 to \$100 with a teammate on college and pro sporting events over the past two years. School president William Cunningham will conduct the investigation.

PERLES VIOLATED NO RULES:

Michigan State football coach George Perles did not violate school, Big Ten or NCAA regulations, say school officials who did an internal investigation. J.D. Anderson, a local businessman and major

financial supporter of the school, told officials that Perles demanded that he buy \$2,500 in advertisements on the coach's TV show to keep his seat on the team plane. Perles denies it.

PLAYERS PAID BONUS TO SHOW UP:

The Association of Tennis Professionals tour makes its USA debut this week in San Francisco in an event that allows some top-ranked players to receive six figure bonus money for just showing up. Top seeds Brad Gilbert and Andre Agassi will be paid \$215,000 in appearance fees at the Volvo Tennis/San Francisco tournament. The fees have been criticized as unethical and deters from competition.

WINTER NATIONALS POSTPONED:

Rain continues to be the scourge of the final eliminations in the season-opening National Hot Rod Association/Chief Auto Parts Winter Nationals in Pomona, Calif. On Sunday rain stalled the eliminations, making it the second year in a row the weather has postponed the eliminations. The eliminations have been rescheduled for Saturday at the Los Angeles Fairplex in Pomona.

MAHRE WINS DESPITE SPILL:

USA skier Phil Mahre won the

men's slalom event in the First Interstate Bank Cup pro skiing competition in Winter Park, Colo. Mahre took the win despite a nearly disastrous second run in the finals when he hit a gate.

BILLS READY TO PAY \$20 MILLION:

Quarterback Jim Kelly is close to signing a \$19.5 million to \$20 million six-year contract extension with the National Football League's Buffalo Bills, according to the Buffalo News. Bills general manager Bill Polian said he saw no major stumbling blocks to getting the contract signed.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR OLYMPIAN:

Funeral services will be held Monday for Raymond H. Bateman, 34, a member of two U.S. Olympic teams and a four-time national luge champion. Bateman, who had a history of heart problems, collapsed and died Thursday during a squash match. Bateman and his partner, Frank Masley, hold the U.S. luge record and in March won their fourth national luge doubles title.

SWEDE WINS SWIMMING FREESTYLE:

Andres Holmertz of Sweden won the 400-meter freestyle at the Paris International swimming meet. Holmertz did it in a world-best time of 3 minutes, 40.81 sec-

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stood the civil rights act of 1964, the institutions who are vendors of goods or services must not discriminate at all.

"I don't think that you can pull the question of 'well, we don't discriminate in the program that you want to participate in, but we do discriminate in other aspects of the club.' The question is: does the club discriminate," the senator continued. He stressed that it is imperative that the club be wholly discrimination-free before GSC contracts with it.

While explaining his decision to allow the golf team to continue practice at Forest Heights, Henry cited a conversation that he had with Coach Gordin. Gordin claims that to not use the country club would be disastrous to our golf team. He goes on to say that many of our golfers would perhaps be forced to transfer and would be set back in their plans to become professional golfers.

GSC golf team members were recruited with the promise of being able to practice on a championship course. Henry feels that it is important

that GSC keep its word with its students.

Pam Watkins of the math department questioned whether it was valid to let the 18 people, golf team members as well as GSC coaches whose club dues are paid by the college, stand in the way of cutting ties with the country club. She mentioned that she does not feel that the good of the few outweighs the good of the whole community and the college.

Questions concerning the legality of using GSC funds to pay for the use of the golf facilities by the team were raised. The questions hinged

upon the issue of using state funds to support a discriminatory organization. These fees are reportedly paid by the GSC athletic department.

The Southern Boosters organization, a cooperative of GSC, reportedly pays for the club dues of some GSC coaches. Problems recently cropped up when a black faculty member was denied membership, allegedly due to his race. The club does not release its reasons for denial of membership.

Bucky Wagner, of Southern Boosters, states that things such as a paid membership in a club such as Forest Heights are customary privileges in an institution.

A suggestion was made to give the coaches the money and allow them to do what they pleased with it. This was presented as an option that would relieve GSC of funding a discriminatory organization.

As the meeting drew to a close, Senator Joiner made a suggestion that a vote be taken among the senators in order to determine the sentiments of the group. Joiner said that he would like to encourage the Faculty Senate to urge Henry not to compromise another day. The outcome of the vote, which was taken by secret ballot, showed 45 senators in favor of cutting ties with the club, 2 senators opposed to cutting ties, with 2 abstentions.

President Henry, when asked whether his views concerning Forest Heights had changed, referred those present to his opening statement. In this statement, Henry stated that he had no immediate plans to discontinue the relationship between GSC and the club.

Henry stated that he would take the senate information under advisement.

TV celebrity to visit GSC

Special to the George-Anne

Debbi Morgan, who has acted in ABC's top-rated soap "All My Children" since 1982, will deliver the keynote address for Black Awareness Month at GSC on February 7. Ms. Morgan won an Outstanding Supporting Actress Emmy Award last year for her role as Dr. Angela Hubbard on the daytime show.

She will speak at 7:00 pm in the Southern Center auditorium during a program that will include music by the Georgia Southern Gospel Ensemble. The actress first became known to nationwide television audiences when she portrayed the role of Elizabeth Harvey

in *Roots: The Next Generations*. In addition, she has appeared in the television film *Love's Savage Fury* and in shows such as *The White Shadow*, *the Love Boat*, *the Incredible Hulk* and *Trapper John, M.D.* She appeared on Broadway in *What the Wine Sellers Buy*, and toured nationally with that show for a year. She also has movie credits for rolls in *Mandingo* and *The Monkey Hustle*.

Ms. Morgan was born in Dunn, Puerto Rico and raised in the South Bronx of New York City.

The February 7 program is free and open to the public.



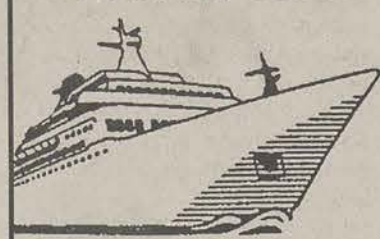
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GSC should abolish ties with Forest Heights

In this small community of Statesboro where politics and racial undertones go hand in hand, it comes as no surprise to learn of the recent controversy surrounding the relationship between GSC and Forest Heights Country Club.

First of all let the record show that Forest Heights is indeed a private club and has every right to "pick and choose" its members. With this in mind the question of whether or not GSC should be involved with a private club which has refused to admit a GSC faculty member to its membership arises and creates much dissension.

Sure, GSC uses the Forest Heights greens for the GSC golf team. And sure GSC sponsors the annual Chris Schenkle golf tournament which is held at Forest Heights. Apparently this country club has GSC by the neck. Why can't Dr. Henry simply sever the ties with Forest Heights to show this community of deep rooted racism that GSC will not have anything to do with an issue which should never have to be confronted here on campus in the first place? Do we need golf at GSC that badly? And if the sport is so necessary then why can't Southern Boosters pump some the money normally spent on the football team into a golf course to be used only by the golf team and golf classes at GSC? Too much conflict of interest being that many Southern Booster members are also members at Forest Heights? That way Dr. Henry doesn't have to answer to the club's Board of Directors when it comes to GSC golf.

Dr. Henry claims it is important to keep his word to students on the GSC golf team about the "specific promise to practice at a championship course" Well a question must be posed: What if a black student were on the GSC golf team? Would it be couth to force him to practice at a private club which has repeatedly been accused of being racist? How would a black golfer at GSC feel to practice at Forest Heights if he knew he wasn't welcome? Would Forest Heights make an exception to their standards for the sake of GSC golf?

I'm sure Dr. Henry will find that Forest Heights is interested only in the financial benefits involved in this situation and is uninterested in the image it is conveying to the general public. GSC is involved with a private club which is bringing the great name of our institution down. We can ill-afford to be associated in any way with alleged racists. We at *The George-Anne* call for Dr. Henry to take the recommendation of the GSC faculty-senate to sever the already stale relationship between GSC and Forest Heights Country Club before the situation gets worse. We are not asking to be able to dictate who may belong to Forest Heights, we are asking to be liberated of our association with the club for its blatant racial actions, if not for the sake of GSC, for the sake of the world-wide stigma of racism.

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Letter policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

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Steel Magnolias brings the message home

I'm not the type of person (nor journalist) to play too much on human emotions. A few weeks ago, I wrote a column about everyone taking life for granted. The things I wrote in that column about life were what I really believe and those feelings were reaffirmed just last week when I went to see *Steel Magnolias*. Let me say that if anyone misunderstood the points I was trying to get across in that column, go see this movie.

With a setting based in the deep South, the story involves a sleepy little town with a family whose beautiful daughter, Shelby, is getting married to a good-looking young lawyer, Jackson.

All is fine and dandy until the audience is apprised with the fact that the bride is a diabetic and it would be risky for her to have children. Not wanting to adopt, Shelby decides, against her mother's will and her own best in-

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

terest, that she wants a child of her own; a decision everyone can respect nonetheless.

So the child is born, healthy and normal, but Shelby suffers a complication with one of her kidneys and has to have a transplant. After the operation, Shelby goes into a coma and ultimately dies.

I don't think there was a dry eye in the theater at that point in the movie. And I wondered to myself, if these people can get so worked-up over a movie, what would it be like in the real world? And then I realized that *Steel Magnolias* is the real world.

The Ying-Yang came to mind as well. In every bit of joy, there is

sorrow, and in every bit of sorrow, there is joy.

During the funeral scene came the line which sums up all that I think of when I say we take life for granted. Shelby's mother is crying her eyes out after the funeral and desperately seeking solace and understanding of the situation when she turns to her friends and screams to them in a frenzied cry that the baby (only 2 or 3 years old) "will never know what his mother went through for him."

This statement is such a dismal reminder of the fact that life is so brief and precious. One day a couple can get married, eventually have children, and the next day one of them could be dead. And I don't know why this subject keeps coming up in my columns, but I have this terrible fear that such a tragedy is going to happen to me and I won't be prepared to handle the ensuing heartache.

In the hopes that these words help prepare another for such, I appeal to all of you who need to understand what I'm trying to put into words; go see *Steel Magnolias*. It's a situation as true to life as one can come without actually experiencing it.

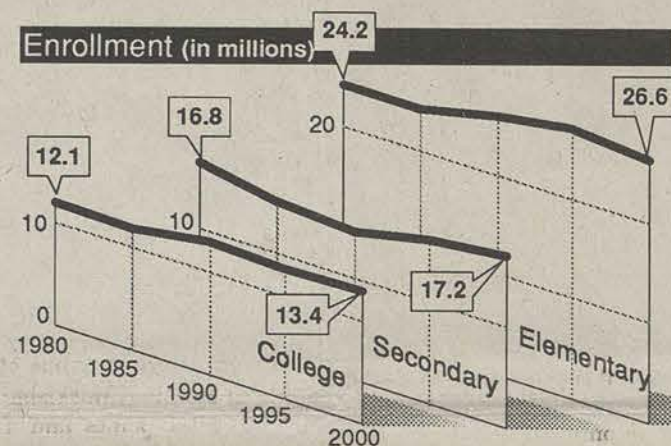
Just remember as you watch the movie to bear in mind that all of the bad and sorrow in life cannot always be experienced vicariously. And because we've become lax, we find ourselves asking, "Why?" when the tragedies occur.

To understand what I'm saying, just remember the lines Shelby's mom said about the baby never knowing what his mother went through for him because her life was cut short.

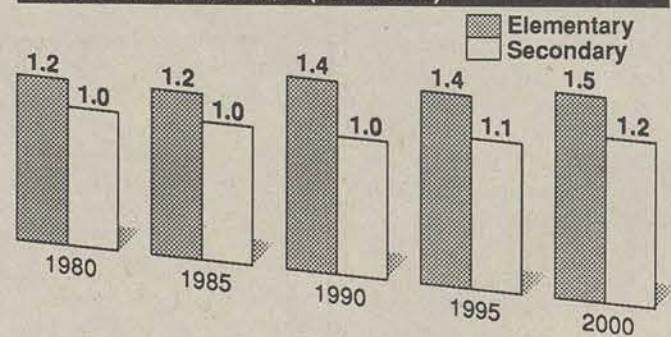
And to feel what I feel about life, remember there's so much to say, so much to see, so much to love, and so little time...

Looking ahead

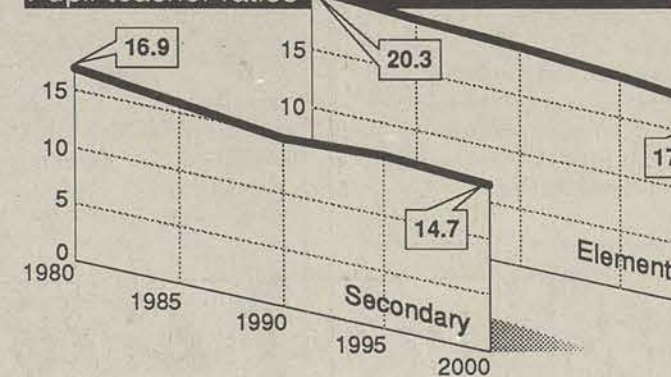
"Look for surprising improvements," says Bob Olson of the Institute for Alternative Futures. Look for rising college enrollment, more women than men earning advanced degrees, and the number of college students older than 35 nearly doubling. Predictions:



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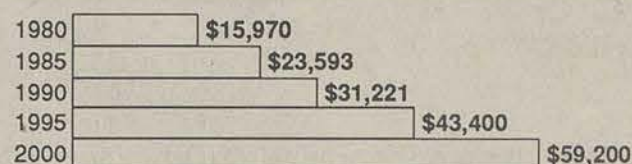


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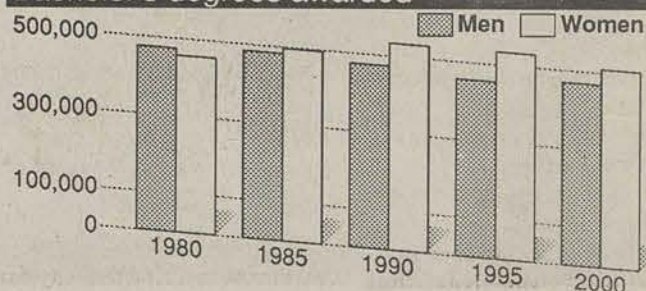


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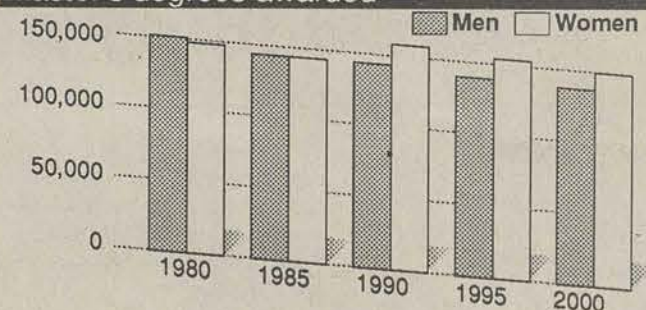
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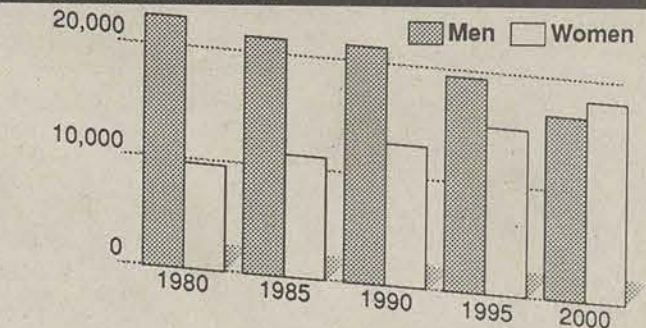
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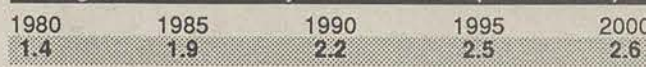
Master's degrees awarded



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College attendance 35 years and older (in millions)



Letters to the editor

Student questions Editor's opinion

Dear Editor,

Words cannot express the anger and exasperation I felt after read-

ing your column on abortion. I have the feeling you will receive many letters in response to your editorial, so I'll make mine brief.

The statement you made about us, pro-lifers, being against abortion because "(we) have never had to face the fact that (we) may have to bear a child, support it through the first 18 years (of life)... and force (ourselves) to love it even though it was unwanted and its conception was a mistake," totally and completely enraged me.

Mr. Rushing, let me tell you a story. There was once a 17-year-old

girl who had been dating an 18-year-old boy for several months when lo and behold, an "accident" happened. The girl became pregnant. She and the boy had no money, no place to live (for their parents would certainly kick them out if they knew of the girl's predicament), and no idea about how to raise a child. The girl was faced with dropping out of high school, getting fat, morning sickness, the excruciating pain of childbirth and raising a child she wasn't sure she could love. No more proms, no more pep rallies... no more youth. And in

the face of all this, she decided there was only one thing she could do. She had the child. She was, and still is, a pro-lifer and she faced all of the things you say no pro-lifer ever had.

Who was this girl? She was (is) my mother. And she has rocked me in her arms and wept and told me she thanks God everyday that she has me. I think I can safely say that this unwanted child hasn't made anyone's life unpleasant.

Aren't you glad your mother didn't have your column to read when she became pregnant with you? Think about it.

Name withheld by request

Eagles rip Trojans in Hanner 97-72

By Michael Strong
Sports Editor

The "game of the season" turned out to be the rout of the season, as GSC clobbered UA Little Rock 97-72. It was the worst conference loss for the Trojans and it was also the largest number of points and margin of victory that the Eagles had ever scored over the Trojans.

The Eagles were led by Mike Curry, who had 25 points, the game high, and 10 rebounds, and Emmett Smith, who had 12 points, 11 rebounds (game high), and six blocked shots. Tommy Williams and Ben Pierce chipped in with 15 and 12 points respectively. The Trojans were led by Carl Brown with 19 points, including four three pointers.

The game was close in the beginning with the teams exchanging baskets for the first four minutes. At the 13:22 mark and the score tied

16-16, GSC began to edge away. Pierce was fouled by the Trojans James Scott and sank both free throws, this began a 10-0 spurt by the Eagles that was finished by Charlton Young's short jumper in the lane. The Eagles extended their lead to 12 points with 6:21 left in the half, but the Trojans narrowed the score to 35-27 with 4:19 remaining. GSC out scored the Trojans over the rest of the half 9-4 to take a 15 point lead, 46-31, at the half.

Defense was the story for the first half, the Eagles held Little Rock to just 30.3 percent shooting for the half, while shooting at 54.5 percent pace. The Eagles played aggressively at both ends of the floor. Smith was the epitome of this, he had only four points, but he grabbed eight rebounds, blocked four shots, and altered several others. As a team, the Eagles had 25 rebounds to Little Rock's 21 and played good man to man defense.



GSC Eagles triumphs over archrival UA-Little Rock with a 97-72 win on Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Trojans scored the first two baskets of the second half to make the score 46-35, but that is as close as they would get. GSC went on a 17-3 run that extended the Eagle's lead to 26 points and put the game effectively out of reach. The damage was dished out generously as

Smith, Curry, Williams, and Young all scored during the blitz. At this point, the game was an Eagle's highlight film, they dunked, hit short jumpers, and long three pointers. Smith, Curry, and Williams kept the attack up until there was 3:27 left in the game and the

Eagles had a 23 point lead. After Young dished off to Curry for a one handed jam in traffic, which made the score 90-67, Coach Frank Kerns emptied the bench and they made the most of the time that they were out there. Monty Noblitt brought the crowd to their feet with a two handed dunk to finish the break on a Trojan turnover. This made the score 93-67. Horace Burton and Keith Harrison hit lay ups with less than a minute remaining to bring the final score to 97-72.

"This is probably the best that Georgia Southern can play," said Trojan head coach Mike Newell. "They completely dominated us at both ends. They were a great basketball team tonight. They were beautiful team to watch." Coach Newell seemed confident of his teams abilities, however, especially at home, "They still have to play in Little Rock [in reference to the

TAAC tournament.]. I guarantee you that team won't beat us in Little

Rock. You can put it up on the bulletin board because I'm sure that's where it's going to go, but you mark my words."

"[There is] no doubt that this was a big game for us," said Eagles head coach Frank Kerns. "This will increase the kids confidence and my confidence in the kids." However, Kerns did not agree with Newell's assessment of the Eagle's best game of the season, "No, I don't think so. I think we played pretty well against Centenary. But, there are some things I was unhappy with tonight. I don't think I've ever seen a game where the team didn't do something that I was unhappy with."

The win raised the Eagle's record to 8-2 in the TAAC and 14-5 overall. The Trojans dropped to 7-3 and 12-7 overall. GSC extended their winning streak to eight games. The Eagles will put that streak on the line against UNC-Charlotte on Feb. 6 in Charlotte at 7:35.

Lady Eagles run ragged by FIU 78-64

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Writer

The GSC Lady Eagles blew a "golden" opportunity to take sole possession of first place in the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) as they fell to the Florida International Golden Panthers 78-64 in Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The Lady Eagles came apart offensively, shooting just 35% (26-74) from the field, missing 14 of 16 three-point attempts and hitting only 10 of 23 free throws.

"I don't think the kids played with an awful lot of heart tonight," GSC head coach Drema Greer said moments after the loss that dropped her team to 12-8 overall and 5-2 in the NSWAC.

Meanwhile three FIU players combined for 64 points, equalling the output of the entire GSC team. Senior Giavonne Combs played all



The Lady Eagle's Jill Dunn (21) scrambles for a loose ball in the team's 78-64 loss to Florida International.

40 minutes and led the way with 24 points.

Snauntay Cunningham came off the FIU bench to light up the scoreboard with 21 points on 10-12 shooting. Loria Foreman added 19 points and a game-high 17 rebounds be-

fore fouling out with 1:37 left.

GSC's top performance came from sophomore forward Gwen Thomas. In only her third start of the season, Thomas led the Lady Eagles with 17 points and tied for the team lead in rebounds with

eight. The Lady Eagles started the evening on a high note by scoring the game's first four points on lay ups by Vet Cooper and Thomas. Two free throws by Trina Simmons pushed the lead to seven, 11-4, with just three minutes gone in the contest.

FIU fought back and, after six ties, took a 25-24 lead at the 8:54 mark. However, the Lady Panthers would not see the lead for the rest of the first half.

Playing some of their best basketball of the season, the Lady Eagles outscored FIU 17-6 over the next seven minutes to open their biggest lead of the game at 41-31. Deb Blackshear keyed the run with seven points, including one of her two three-pointers. Markisha Verdeen scored six points and Tracy Wilson chipped in four to complete the spurt.

FIU trimmed the lead to five, 42-

37, on a bucket by Christel Knudsen, but Shawn Harris responded with a 15-foot jumper from the left wing that put the Lady Eagles up 44-37 at halftime.

Unfortunately for GSC, the same Lady Eagle team didn't show up for the second half. Greer's comment that "the kids just went flat" more than summed up the final 20 minutes.

After Combs opened the second half with a three-pointer that brought FIU within four, Cooper hit one of two free throws to put GSC up by five, 45-40.

Then the bottom fell out.

GSC went without a single point for the next seven and a half minutes. During that time, Cunningham scored six of her 17 second-half points to ignite a 12-0 FIU run that put the Lady Panthers up by seven. To make matters worse, GSC committed five fouls during the run, compared to only two by FIU.

GSC's first field goal of the half cut FIU's lead to five, 52-47, at the 11:18 mark, but FIU responded with a 9-2 run that put them up by 12 with 7:52 left. Again Cunningham led the charge with six points.

The Lady Eagles then cut the lead to as little as six, 61-55, but FIU took advantage of lackluster GSC defense to push the margin back up to 12. A 17-foot jumper by — who else? — Cunningham gave the Golden Panthers a commanding 69-57 lead with just 2:28 showing on the clock.

In the loss, the Lady Eagles established a season low for second-half points with 20. The previous low had been 21 in a January 4 non-conference loss to Florida State. Against FIU, GSC made only eight of 37 attempts from the field in the second half.

Eagles looking to take rugby tournament

By MICHAEL STRONG
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles will be looking to exact some revenge this weekend when they The Citadel and several other teams in the Blackrose Rugby Tournament. The round robin tournament will feature teams from Auburn, Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD), The Citadel, Clemson, Golden Isles, and the Savannah Shamrocks. The University of Alabama may also play, but as of this date are unconfirmed.

The Eagles lost to The Citadel, 15-12, early on in the winter season. The vented some of the frustration from that loss on Macon as they defeated them soundly, 13-9. The win over Macon raised their record to 2-1 for the winter season and 8-1 overall. The Eagles are currently ranked fifth in the Eastern Rugby Union behind West Point, Navy, Rutgers, and Harvard.



The Eagles Rugby team runs a line out in their victory over Macon.

The tournament will be held Feb. 10 & 11 on the Oxford soccer field. The Eagles are expecting to do well in the tournament. The tournament is open to club teams as well as college teams. Clemson seems to be the favorite as they have "the oldest team, the most

established team in the field," according to one of the team's leaders Paul Harris.

The team is made up primarily of players who have little rugby experience. "Many of the guys used to play football, there are some who didn't play any sports in high

school, but they didn't get their first taste of rugby until they got to GSC," said Harris. The Eagles are not a varsity club, but do get some support from the school. "The school gives us matching funds and we work closely with the Intramural office. They line our field and keep it in shape. We also pay dues which are \$25 per quarter. This covers our social events after the game," said Harris.

The team's primary rival, Georgia Tech, will not be playing as is the University of Georgia. Both teams were invited, but both had previous commitments.

The team will play a total of eight games for the rest of this quarter and is allowed to add two more games, which will be the two tournament games this weekend.

The team is open to anyone who wishes to tryout and is always looking forward to student support at the home games.

Radio focus on GSC

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Writer

Beginning this week, WMKO Radio (94.9 FM/KO-95) will present a feature format show entitled "Focus on Southern" which will center on up-to-date sporting events, special interviews and current information on GSC sports.

The show will air two times a day, five days a week. The air times will be 7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. and the approximate length of each daily show will be five minutes.

A common show will include scores from overnight activity, interviews from the coaches and players, and off-season sports coverage as well as information on other topics which affect either directly or indirectly the GSC sports scene.

The aim of the show will be to keep listeners informed of the current sporting news taking place in

America's fastest growing college sports program.

"Many of our listeners are unaware of some of the events on campus and this show will help provide this information and hopefully much more," said Mike Morrison, who is the host of the show and a 27-year-old native of Montgomery, Ala. Morrison is also a senior Communication Arts major at GSC.

Letter policy

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

Intramural Update

•Men's Basketball Game of the Week:

Wed. Feb 7, 10 p.m. on Court 4: City Limits v. The Knicks

•Women's Basketball Game of the Week:

Thurs. Feb. 8, 7 p.m. on Court 4: Bad 2 The Bone v. BSU

•Men's Soccer Game of the Week:

Mon. Feb. 5, 7 p.m. Wilson Field: Raiders v. Los Chauchas

•Women's Soccer Game of the Week:

Mon. Feb. 5, 6 p.m. Wilson Field: Johnson Wildcats v. Johnson Jets

•Blackrose Rugby Tournament: Feb. 10 & 11, all day

Upcoming Events

GSC Eagles will be playing against several teams including Auburn, Clemson, and SCAD. First 200 fans at the field will receive the best 200 seats. Promise.

•Wall's Sports Night: Sat. Feb 10, 7:30 p.m. Eagles v. Stetson

Wall's Sports will be giving something away, but we don't know what it is. We are sure it will be something that the fans will have to catch after its thrown from a cheerleader at halftime.

•Wendy's Night: Mon. Feb 12, 7:30 p.m. Eagles v. Murray State

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History

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Forest Heights has maintained for years that it has never had a qualified black applicant.

Although the club does not release reasons for membership denial, they have reportedly turned down several blacks, including GSC faculty members, due to their race. There have been reports that black guests of country club members have been asked to leave by club officials, and also reports of women being forced to forfeit their membership at the club when they and their husbands, who were members, divorced.

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